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LINCOLN. WE hail thee, Lincoln! just and true, The calm and fearless, staunch and tried, The bravest of the valiant few. Our country's hope, our country's pride! In Freedom's battle take the van-We hall thee as an honest man!

Thy country, in her darkest hour. When heroes bend at Mammon's shrine, And Virtue sells herself to Power, Lights up in smiles at deeds like thine Then welcome to the battle's van-We bail thee as an honest man!

Thine own example leads the way From Egypt's gloom to Canaan's light; Thy justice is the breaking day Of Slavery's long and guilty night! Then welcome to the battle's van-We hail thee as an honest man!

Thine is the eagle eye to see, And thine a human heart to feel-A worthy leader of the free! We'll trust thee with the nation's weal, We'll trust thee in the battle's van-We hall thee as an honest man!

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assistance of nature's pharmacy-the pure caygen of an elevated region, the heavy, electric condition of the atmosphere-so charged, indeed, that each individual member of our company seemed transformed into a Leyden jar, to give off shocks of boisterous merriment and perform other extravagant and insane capers at the most distant approach of anything like a "conductor;" by virtue the city recluse had become banished and the bloom of health reinstated, the biliary ducts had been opened, obstructions to the secretions removed; in a word, the aim and object of the journey entirely and satisfactorily accomplished Nothing remained further but to turn our horses' heads homewards, selecting a new though somewhat circuitous route to that we came, on the score of course of novelty. Accordingly, on the sixth a smoking pace the eastern arm of the Meadows in the direction of Indian Vallev. distant from this point to its princimiles. The road is excellent: we follow along a line of rail fence ten or twelve miles; this is intersected to the right by other fences and by other parallels, forming quadrangle upon quadrangle over the whole expanse of the valley as far as the eve can reach, and these inclosures teem with horses, sheep and horned cattle till their number is fairly lost in the perspective. Wayside houses, most of the occupants engaged in making shingles, meet us at short distances. We paused at one as we neared the extremity of the valley, allured by the clatter of a churn driven by waterpower. A draught of fresh buttermilk was the enticement. Descending, we entered the dairy, a scrupulously neat, well appointed room, surrounded within by tiers of milk pans filled and rising to the ceiling. Great lumps of rich, golden hued butter lay scattered around in trays while a buxum dame of fifty was discovered in the midst of her possessions, occupied in working over a recent churning. Our wants were readily supplied We learned from the good lady's confession, that she was a widow with six children, most of them small. " My big girls they've taken all off but one," she said, "and she's going-going !" A little boy of about twelve seemed her only male help, and so, almost alone this brave old soul was supporting at a time when she ought to have been supported and nobly battling for an existence for herself and littleones. We were all aboard and about starting when somebody missed Pickwick. Search was promptly made, and that worthy was discovered in the dairy, seated on an inverted butter tray in close proximity and in animated confabulation with our good lady. He hastily arose and joined us, explaining, sub rosa on the way, that his sympathies had become enlisted in part with those of his friend the Utilitarian; and at the instance of the latter. he had been instituting preliminaries for him looking to a future understanding and future-etc, etc. True friend-dis-

interested philanthropist! The demure

of P- confirmed the truth of the tale. But as the leaders were impatient we were fain to cut short the fruits of P--- 's active benevolence and the sentimental episode, whose further denoueement will possibly belong to another portion of our columns to record. A Change.

Without scarcely remarking the change we had slipped upon the western confines of Indian Valley-the mergence of of one valley into the other had been so gradual. Here, though retaining the same general physical outline of the Meadows, other surroundings, had sustained a marked change. The climate was evidently milder. Instead of uncultivated pasture land, fields of stubble from which grain of all kinds had been recently harvested, occupied its place.-Pursuing a fine natural road leading around the valley to Taylorville at the western extreme, we encounter at short distances neatly constructed farmhouses with their ample stacks of grain. In recognition of their patriotism I must not omit to add that with scarce an ex ception these houses flung out in front a handfull of the glorious old bunting. Threshing machines sent up their hum and busy crowds of men variously employed, lent a pleasing animation to the scene -all bespeaking thrift. The larger portion of the valley had been converted into arable land. It is said contain some seventeen thousand acres. The products of this, which embrace all the cereals, and vegetables, and which attain remarkable perfection. are subject occasionally to the blight of inclement seasons, but not more so, perhaps than the ordinary visitations of other latitudes. For the last few seasons the large surplus over home consumption has found ready market in the in Indian Valley "forty-nine" prices still pension bridge, a credit to the enterprise slightly vary, a good deal depending on I say, of such influences, the pallor of Washoe and Humboldt regions; in fact prevail in some things, and though no of the builders and that is probably

Aside from the possession of agriculdaily into importance. Rich auriferous of Round Valley. upon many of which mills are, or have been, in successful operation (some have paused for want of quite classical, though unobtrusively so. water); there are seven in number, al- in its style of architecture. Cottages, day of our arrival, we were skirting at together, I believe. Veins exist, also, of filagreed after the modern gothic, jaunt the purest and most tractable copper ily occupy little eminences in the back ores, in the shape of sulphurets and the ground and slightly raised above the red and black oxydes. Much of it has pal settlement, Taylorville, about thirty been sent to Antioch for reduction-especially that of the "Superior" and even large, but its climate and agricultural to Swansea, England. The necessity for transportation will soon be superceded. it is hoped, by the presence of home re- in cosiness-that esthetic principle which duction works, an establishment with such design being now in progress of construction close by, in Genesee Valley where are also abundant veins of copper growing interests and an increasing pop-

Taylorville.

We reached Taylorville toward evening. A glance convinced me that it had increased one-third since my last visit two years ago. And the improvements were of a substantial, business-like charand mostly of brick. The situation is remarkably pretty. The one street of which the town proper is composed stretches, perhaps the eighth of a mile. along the base of a pine clad mountain a giant even in this region of lofty ranges. (We should soon have to practically verify it.) To the right the meandering of a large stream which traly encompassing the town, its banks presenting the refreshing spectacle of thickly clustering osier beds, surmounted mines which built and sustained the vil-

verses the valley makes an elbow, partby the beech, poplar and cottonwood. otherwise an uninterrupted stretch of plain subsists between mountain range man to either extreme of this rich and bean tiful valley. Each branch of trade has ing his inferences by the bustle of a commercial town-to pronounce it dull, but a slight insight into the resources of the valley, and the nature of the employment of its inhabitants, convinces at once the

we remounted, and the beaming response | had accomplished the ascent of that pon- | Bar, a melancholy sarcasm upon the derous mountain I alluded to-walked thronging troops which once lined the of humanity would drag behind animals over a succession of precipices, ironically called a road, with a grade of about ten feet to the rod, and that continued for a stretch of seven miles. Of course all save the energy of the expressman. we were greeted at the summit with a Before reaching the Buckeye we pass toll gate. The further seven miles, which brought as to American Valley and Quincy, the county seat of Plumas county, were a trifle less objectionable. Happily, this severe trial upon muscle is about being exploded. A new road has been projected, and a portion worked which will render intercommunication between the two valleys much easier .-It does seem a little strange though, that the more accessible pass had not oc. days; thence to the Mountain House, curred to the company, who will, of course, have thrown away their money upon the present one so soon as the oth-

ther shall be completed. Quincy Noon found us at Quincy, with a few hours of leisure at our disposal. I discovered no fresh evidence of improvements in the town. The fire which had occurred a few days previous to my former passage through, two years since, still preserved the same blank in its boundaries. A comma seems to have settled upon the population. Or, perhaps the true explanation is that its vitility is so distributed throughout the valley that its full energy does not make itself manifest, but on the occasion of a Union meeting or some other public octhe demand from those quarters has giv- moralist, I noticed with sorrow that that en much additional stimulous to industry. other remnant of early times, the gambling table, still formed a fixture in some tural resources, the valley has other saloons. The town is much larger than tributaries of productiveness, growing Taylorville, as of course older. The business houses, substantial, well finished quartz ledges in the neighboring basin board structures, face upon a spacious street. Centrally situated towards this is the Court-house, a handsome edifice, base of the low mountain against which the town rests. The valley is not so products are about identical with those of Indian Valley. It surpasses it though the eye can grasp and the heart can feel as it were—in the beauty of its mountainous conformations and the superadded attractions of sparkling rivulet, shady nook and stretches of dainty grass land. Affluent of such, it might embody

> of his imprisoned Prince Rasselas. Meadow Valley Buck's Ranch, Etc. Without meeting anything worthy of mention, we camped for the night at Meadow Valley, seven miles from Quincy. As on our retreat from the lower valley, the other way, we near it again, and again commence entering a similar region of decayed interests. Meadow Valley, once a notable distributing point to the rich placer and gulch mines which surrounded it, with a well-built town, thronging with a busy multitude, is now reduced to one store, eking out a bare subsistence. Its houses have gone to ruin, and their remains are shrouded by a rank undergrowth of willows. The lage have long been delegated to the jackal of our political system, the China-

Johnson's vision of the beautiful valley

Our course the next morning led over a heavy grade, with the inevitable at least one representative; the hotel toll ogre to Buck's Ranch, still the cen business more. I observed that the old ter of some business as a trading post '49 prices still ruled-50 cents for a yet worth but a shadow of its prosper shave, 25 cents for liquors. Things ty eight years ago. This is eight miles wore a quiet air, and might have led a from Meadow Valley. A further stretch superficial reasoner-especially one gauge of sixteen miles brings us to the Buckeve House, the Plumas county boundary. In the interim we have passed further vestiges of once prosperous settlements. deserted houses torn down, and their fragments consigned to the uses of the tall, good looking, in splendid uniform, camp-fire. Within the last six miles we speaking five languages, and with all candid investigator that the seeming qui- camp-fire. Within the last six miles we etude is but the healthy undemonstrative have passed to our left Granite Basin, the accomplishments, is willing to wed flow of true prosperity. So I regard its notable a few years ago for its rich hill yet cannot get a wife. Only five candi- and consider the region as offering the diggings, a quartz ledge, through which and consider the region as offering the diggings, a quartz ledge, through which greatest inducements for settlement, and ran a vein of solid gold, and a teeming these he doesen't like three of them, and as giving promise of an unrivalled fu- and thrifty population. The whole is his father doesn't like the other twoture. We lay over night at Taylorville now virtually a desert. We meet a few So here he is, poor fellow, and can't get the hour they sold out to little Name

it every step. No man with any spark road. Three horse teams, freighted for Indian Valley, would complete the total list of travel we have encountered. I may mention that the region we have passed through is excluded in Winter to over a plateau of peculiar rocky formation, knewn as Walker's Plains. This has been tunnelled for gold, and a neighboring hil, called Black Rock, is known to be very rich in its under strata. Work on a ditch is new in progress to develop these mines. Pausing for lunch at the Buckeye, we pass on to Peavine three miles, another little settlement and distributing point that has seen its best seven miles further, a place which fills all the requirements of a mountain home -surrounded by fields reclaimed from the piney woods, yielding in abundance all that heart could wish or stomach crave—to at last bring up for the night at Berry Creek, seven miles further on our journey and within sixteen miles of its termination. I might fasten a few more fragmentary observations, yet, if so, hurriedly. On our way to Bidwell's tain, noted for a quartz ledge, which, worked by an arastra, is yielding large dividends. Hart's Mill, the shell of house, deserted, is another reminder of the appearance of the town I have not the heart to speak; remembering it in its flush and glory of '52. I don't care to compare the reminiscence with the pres-

Nine miles further, made in an hour and a half, and we found ourselves Oroville, having completed a circuit nearly 200 miles, and returned with coperated energies, eminently satisfied with ourselves, companions and trip The last I saw of my compagnons de voyage they were rolling up to the rail road station, to a lively air from ou Gallic vocalist: the artist lost en nubi bus, seemed contemplating from different points of view the picterial effects of Table Mountain : the Utilitarian seemed equally lost, possibly ruminating that affair at the Meadows, while the immortal Pickwick, his face fairly radiant. must have delivered himself of a lively sally as the vision closed, for a burst of merriment followed, and which was the last intimation I had of the jolly party. NOMAD.

DAVIS AND LEE QUARREL Jeff. Davis at last acknowledges himself in trouble Georgia and North Carolina are alive with rebel deserters, well armed and ready to take care of themselves. The authorities have given up all hopes of forcing them back into the ranks, and have been repulsed in all their efforts to this end. Jeff Davis said, when he was in Raleigh, that the deserters of the Confederate army outnumber the Confeder ate soldiers in the field. It is now ap parent to the rebel authorities that Gen-Grant has been affording facilities to Lee to receive reinforcements, when Grant by a sudden spring, can shut the trap, close up the last gap, and oblige Lee to capitulate. Davis is conscious of this, and is in favor of evacuating Virginia, having frequently implored Le to do so, and incur no risks. This Lee objects to. Hence the quarrel. U at T

Two heir apparent of Russia, the fu ture master of a realm of more than sevn millions of square miles an emptre comprising one seventh of the territorial part of the globe, and about one twenty-sixth part of its entire surface-is in want of a wife, and cannot find one .-Grand Duke Nicholas, heir apparent of all the Russias, twenty-one years old, look of inquiry from the Utilitarian as and the next morning, by eight o'clock, straggling pack trains, bound for Soda a wife; and cold weather is coming.

A CONFLICT OF SMELLS.—A party of ne groes in Ithaca, N. Y., recently decided to have a ball. It took place about six miles out of the village, and they hired a splendid six-horse team to take them to the spot. The owner of the team, a well-known white livery stable keeper of lthaca, not wishing to entrust hi team to the care of any one else, resolv ed to drive himself. After the ball op ed, one of the darkey managers politely invited the gentleman in as a spectator if he pleased; he did so \_After a while. the negroes becoming aroused by the dance, the odor of the room becam jectionable. As the ball progressed, the aroma became stronger, until he concluded to leave. Just then he saw a number of darkies in consultation, and one of them approached him with much politeness, and informed him that the ladies requested that he should leave the room. The darkey stated that he regretted to make the request, but the ladies insisted. because they said he smell too much of the stable. The stable shifts about a

HINTS FOR BUYING A HORSE.—Few persons are acquainted with the mode of judging a horse by the teeth. As the lesson can be learned by rote in a very few minutes, intending purchasers will Bar we came in sight of Bloomer Moundo well to commit it to memory. At two years old the horse sheds the two middle teeth of the under jaw; at three years he sheds two other teeth. one on which alone remains, together with a fine each side of those shed the year before; at four years old he sheds the two redecay. As we near Bidwell's Bar the maining or corner teeth; at five years eye falls upon shafts sunk near the road-old the two middle teeth are full, being casion. The people are noted for their side. Some sanguine copper miner had no longer hollow, as the others are, and love of fine horses and the turf. And it buried his money and hopes there. This the teeth will have penetrated the gums is said that "outside" sharpers are some- once promising interest seems to be at six years old the four middle teeth times tempted to "ring in" upon their nearly entirely abandoned throughout are full, the tusks larger, and thicker, innocent recreation, but as invariably the country. We cross the Feather riv- and the horse is said to be aged. Occareturn with huge fleas in their ears. As er at Bidwell's Bar on a splendid sus- sionally, however, these marks will most of the profit they now derive. Of a late or an early foal; also upon the manner in which he has been reared, the kind of food, shelter, &c. to sees to sell

A SMALL German baron small in with portance, not in stature had eccasion. as it seems, to see Baron Rothschild, of Frankfort. The great financier was writing away for very life when Baron X. was announced. He did not even lift his eyes, but said, "Take a chair, sir." The baron, with true German touchiness about titles, said, "Sir, indeed I I think M. le Baren did not hear my name. I am a baron also—the baron X." "Ah! a thousand pardons, said the banker, still writing, "you are a baron-take two chairs, then, if you will be so kind, and wait till I have finished this letter."

PRESIDENTIAL SALARY. The very absurd lie that President Lincoln receives his salary in gold is effectively refuted by E. L. Chittenden of Vermont, the late Register of the Treasury, who had charge of all payments of that kind. Mr. Lincoln and all his Cabinet receive the ordinary greenbacks, just like ordinary men in ordinary business, and the regular income tax is regularly deducted from Mr. Lincoln's salary. The only officers paid in gold are our ministers abroad in places where our currency is not recognized rw bad ad rolla besi

THE total disbursements of the United States Government on this coast for the first nine months of this year has been \$8,549,793; the receipts from all sources during the period was \$6,090,482. It will thus be seen that despite all the taxes we pay, Government has expended nearly \$2,500,000 more among us in nine months than it has taken from us. We nention this as one of the financial ber efits we experience from Union

On the road to the Epsom races a noustached youth, on the top of a drag evidently ambitious of being mistals for an "an officer," thus saluted a man who was gravely drivin master and family - "Hullos, you where's your shirt collar? How you come to Derby without a shirt lar ?" Jehu growled forth, withou ing his eyes from his horse : "Ow the duse could hi, whin your mother to no sent 'ome my washing ?"

THE Two Macs -- The rebel M and the Copperhead Little Mac. The was blown sky-high in May. 1868, other took a long political nap on night of the 8th of November "No sound can a wake him to glory, or

isco Agency. ER and J. J. KNOWLTON & Co., are ed agents for the Union in

QUINCY. SATUEDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1864;

To Correspondents .- We request our friends in each precinct in this county to furnish as with items. It makes no difference in what shape, only give us the facts, and we will get them into form for publication. The Quincy Union is no longer an experiment. It is a fixed institution. It desires to make itself a thereugh and reliable compendium of news for Plumas county; and to accomplish that, needs items from every pre-cinct in the county. Den't wait to be asked, but lend a helping hand. We return thanks to several of our

ciends, for favors in that shape, and ask to be kept in their debt for similar favors.

THANKSGIVING .- His Excellency, Governor Low has appointed Thursday, Noverses 24th, as a day for public thanks giving and praise; and he enjoins the people of this commonwealth to rest on that day from all secular labor, and thank God for victory on land and sea, ad for the hope of an honorable and lasting peace, based upon national unity.

Let the the day be observed. Let Union men thank God for victory. let the Cops feel grateful that they have a little of life left for repentance; and while discussing their "turkey and trimmings" on that day, feel especially thankful that the lies they told about abolition mis-rule were not truth.

Too Lare .- One of the valley paper advisce Union men to be "merciful to the cops," and not to taunt a fallen foe. We are merciful enough. They have no mercy for our old mother country, and until they learn to love and protect her they cannot expect mercy from any patriot. The roll has been called, and if a man wavered in the time of danger, he can't expect mercy, The voting for Mc-Clellan was the unpardonable political sin, and cannot be forgiven.

A NEW PATENT .- Some of our coppery friends have applied to the patent office, for "a patent for improved ingenuity in lying." The machine is now represented as being as nearly perfect as possible. As it is not a profitable invention, a pony purse" has been raised to pay from infringing the improvements made.

It is to be issued in the name of C. "R Street, with explanations and diagram by Beliar Brown, Esq.

lion of dollars for new school houses. There's a model for the civilized world What a commentary on the intelligence and enterprise of its citizens !- [Ex.

We had a Democratic Club in this county one of whose members offered resolution to the effect "that the hull Yankey skule sistim was the kuss of the country." Where is your "commentary" now.

NEVADA. - The first Legislature of this State is to assemble on the second Monday of next month. Every member of both houses is a Union man, elected by the Union party. The Copperheads counted largely on carrying this State. but they only succeeded in polling about one-third of the votes, and did not elect a solitary ufficer under the State Con-

GONE IN .- " Caxton" of the Constitution, received one of those "lying telegraphic dispatches," as he calls them, inst after he had written an article breathing hope and comfort to the faintway his last breath :

P. S.—Since penning the above we have received our San Francisco dispatch. We confess its line is rather patch. We confess its line is rather black. It is a pill hard to swallow. It is a terrible blow. We could stand a defeat, but here is a perfect overthrow. Routed horse and foot—not a baggage wagon saved—not an ambulance left for nefit of the wounded. We are demoralized. We are beaten. We give in. We yield the palm. We surrender. We knock under. We doubt our identi-Wadon't believe there has been an setion. We are nobody. We are no-sere. Our name is Tompkins. We part. Farewell, boys, God be with the and heaven have mercy on our souls.

The following advertisement appears the Appeal: The undersigned wishes to dispose of his interest in the Daily Appeal Office. The interest is effered for sale solely on account of the owner's health, which is greatly impaired, and wishing to retire rom the business.

Full particulars can be obtained by the state of the control of th

In Nam Druss .- The San Francisco Call, one of the most live journals of the side afficit renders its appearance loyely ar manta rehamit land

### JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRACY.

The world moves-not backward.-The problem of human destiny is in th future. Man's political hope is now fixed certainty. The mist of doubt raised, and the sunlight comes down an lights the horoscope with a distinct

lay the foundations of her system, in the cement of political truth. The sage who penned the Declaration of Independence. for eight years acted as Executive, and gave to the Constitution such construction as might have been expected from one who originated the sentence that "all men were created equal," and endowed by their creator with rights inalienable, and enumerated as some of those rights, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." He was the founder of the Democratic theory of government, and in unbroken succession those who claimed the name have ruled the country up to 1860; but while claiming the name of Democrat, they have perverted its essence, and since the days of John Tyler have gradually trimmed the ship, until its sails were spread to catch the same breezes that once wafted in the vessel of the "Federalists." In the good old times when the statesman of Monticello held the reins, Aaron Burr was arrested for treason, although no blow had been struck; two of his principal agents were arrested without "due process of law," by Gen. Wilkinson, and transferred by water from New Orleans to Washington. Then there arose in the camp of the Federalists just such a howl against the President for his "illegal and arbitrary acts" as the bastard Democrats of this day raise against Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Jefferson himself said in substance that the Federalists would make a great ado about suspending the privilege of he writ of "habeas corpus." and arg that the Executive was really the proper person to judge of the necessity for the suspension af the writ. In the times of excitement that succeeded the arrest PHILADELPHIA has just voted one mil- of Burr, during his t al at Richmond before Judge Marshall until his discharge, the press of the Federal party, the leaders of the Federal party took precisely the same grounds that the copperheads of this day do against the present Administration, but the stern old Democrat Jefferson, kept on his course unmoved. and left behind him a name covered with glory imperishable. In his day, to be a Republican or a Democrat was to acknowledge the power of the Nation: was to submit to the will of the majority: was to advocate principles which should bring the greatest good to the greatest number. Now it is Democratic to exalt the State above the nation : to present time. Aside from the sport of make a part greater than than the whole, and to curse the Administration for not the cultivators of the land. giving away at the demand of treason. A Bombay newspaper, having announced that "Mesers. Muncherjee Hormusall those rights and powers which make us one out of many, and to reverse the jee Cama, Dadabhoy Hormusjee Cama motto on our National escutcheon. and Byramjee Cama intend soon to open

That there are those in the ranks of the latter-day democrats, who love the Union, we know; that they would be heads. Hear how he sighs Union men to-day, were it not for the Union men to-day, were it not for the s cordial, if not a 'pronounced' welcome life-long prejudice which hates every-in the City of Brotherly Love." thing not branded "Democratic," we believe, and it is to that class we would respectfully address ourself, and ask them to get any of the earlier histories of the Republic, the life of Jefferson, or John Adams, and carefully read and examine the history of parties from 1804 to 1812; and if, after reading, they can satisfy themselves that by acting with the Copperheads of this day they are carrying out the doctrines of the Father of the Democracy of this Nation, we shall have no more to say.

The Union men of this day are the egitimate successors of the principles of efferson. The Copperheads have fullen heir to all the vices of the Pederalists. The scepter is departed from the name. For the first time since Jefferson, the Democrats have failed to elect a man at

least every other time. At no time have the opposition ever been able to control the Executive more than one term. Now returning to the earlier and purer days. the people see the truth. No longer cess. Therefore every Union man should blinded by the prejudice of hame they be watchful and wary, and see to it that grasp the substance, and declare that the organization of the party is kept up has doned a new dress and a the land shall remain for all time to throughout the State.-[Bee, come, "one country," and under one flug, and more than that, will hold every man who falters now, recreant to the bo- Union ticket. Bidwell's majority is 90. ly trust bequeathed to us by our fathers. Stockton's, 30.

# OFFICIAL VOTE .- PLUMAS COUNTY.

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fixed certainty. The mist of doubt is	Crescent Mill	48	58
raised, and the sunlight comes down and		34	14
lights the horoscope with a distinct	Poorman's Creek,	15	i
gleam	Sawpit Flat,	59 .	53
	Grass Valley,	25	8
America has been called the "land of		46	30
blessing for the oppressed of every	Spanish Ranch,	22	9
clime." In the past that blessing has	Meadow Valley,.	18	5
been confined to certain classes. In the	Rush Creek	21	1
future it will be cosmopolitan in its	Rich Bar,	28 ′	36
	Musquito Creek,	18	13
charity. It will be a Republic in fact,	Big Meadows,	24	8
as well as in name. The spell is broken,	Soda Bar,	13	expet in
the charm is loosed. The 8th of Novem-	12 Mile Bar,	22	5
ber was the pivot day of this century	Round Valley,	15	11
The victories of the field pale before the	Jamison City,	16	36
	Eureka Mills,	3	61
greater victory of the people, and the	party vivos,	17	. 23
nation redeemed from fear of misrule,	Buck's Ranch,	27	5
and regenerated from worship of a name,	Light's Canon,	12	5
stands up to-day, with her brow begirt	Franklin Hill,	110	1
	Humbug Valley,.	13	17
with the sheen of truth and justice.	Marion Flat,	37	3
When the Republic was started on		35	26
her career, her earlier steps were watch-	Beckwourth's,	20	67
ed and tended by those who helped to	really project to	PARTY IN	-11-2
	Mad-1	000	

For Congress,

Oregonian.

A. Miller......228 A. Bolger,..... 98 PRACTICAL TEST OF SILVER ORE.-While there appears to be a mania among our people to hunt for silver ore, it may be of benefit to some to know how to find out, by a very simple process, whether any of the metal exists in a given quantity of rock, which may be ascertained by pounding a small quantity supposed to contain silver, as fine as possible; then place it on a shovel, or anything handy, and hold it over a slow fire, to burn away sulphur or arsenic, which are generally mixed with the ores of silver Then take a cup, or any glass or earthen vessel, into which pour a small quantity of nitric acid, (aquifortis,) into which put a teaspoonful of the powdered ore, which boil in the acid for a minute or two. Then take common salt, dissolved in water, in another vessel; pour a small quantity of the salt and water into the

JOHN BULLISH .- The Honolulu Com-

mercial Advertiser of 1st October says:

covered with anxious inquirers. But

paper. On being asked if there was any

news from the war, the only reply our

reporter received from the captain was,

that "there was a devil of a row in the

United States, but he didn't learn the

particulars." The ignorance and indiff-

erence of the captuin are accounted for

thus: The vessel is the British ship

John Nicholson, whose captain is a gen-

THE plains along the Calaveras and

geese. Their numbers are so great that

as soon as the seed sprouts above the

he spring and have returned unusually

early, appearing to prefer a residence in

this valley to any other place. Sports-

ment among that sort of game at the

would be greatly to the advantage of

a house in Philadelphia, in America. for the purpose of trade," the Boston Tran-

script observes that "the firm of the

three brothers will undoubtedly receive

LOOK TO YOUR ORGANIZATIONS .- Union

men throughout the State should not

neglect their organizations. Though the

nolitical battle has been fought and glo-

riously won, it may be that the contest

is not yet over. Our readers cannot

forget the many threats of rebellion, in

case they were defeated at the polls.

made by the Copperheads; neither should

they forget the many evidences produced

to show that a deep laid conspiracy ex-

ists to inaugurate revolt against the de

cision of the people at the ballot box .-

It is barely possible that their defeat at

the polls has been so general and over-

whelming as to crush out all the hopes

of the conspirators and cause them to

abandon their hellish projects. But we

must not forget that they have been baf-

fled and disappointed—that the popular

verdict has consigned them to perpetual

them in their malignant rage to inaugu-

LASSEN Co.-We learn that the offi

cial returns give a majority of 82 for the

uine "John Bull."

J. Bidwell .......... 823

cid; if it turns white and looks milky. there is silver in it. Another process by heating the rock, covered with horax, when the silver or gold will protrude. The last method is not so well adapted was accepted. to parties traveling, as the first, for want of facilities for the required heat .-

neat little hall on Broadway, New York, On Sunday last there was an arrival of a fine large clipper from San Francisco, which had made a short passage for man and illustrator, will probably be one the season. Everybody was on the qui of the most successful enterprises in

the ship brought not so much as a single and a gentleman said to him-" They tell me a Chinaman voted down at your that wanted to: there wasn't a single vote rejected, but I swear a Chinaman didn't offer to vote."- [Nev. Transcript.

Mokelumne rivers and between them are THE Confederate steamer Florida, afsaid to be almost covered with wild farmers entertain serious apprehensions of the total destruction of grain, crops ground. Wild geese lingered late in men might find the best kind of enjoy-Collins made an attack, and the Florida killing them off, the work of doing so class screw steamer, of ten guns, 1,032 stationed on the coast of Brazil.

weeklies, eight monthlies, one semiweekly, one tri-weekly and two annuals. two French.

WILL RETURN.-We understand that the company of soldiers stationed at Honey Lake Valley, under Captain Hassett. will probably soon return to some of the camps in this vicinity, instead of wintering at Susanville, as was intended The reason given for this change of programme is that a company of California Volunteers has been stationed in the vicinity of Surprise Valley, which company is supposed to be sufficient to hold

Bringing Down the Rates.-The steampassages thus far engaged are in the steerage or second cabin.—[Alta.

infamy, and that it is quite possible for Nevada, the youngest is the Banner State of the Union. In proportion to rate rebellion even with no hope of sucher vote, she cast the largest majority for the Union ticket We understand that a thirty thousand dollar banner was offered by the National Union Committee to the strongest Union State. We call upon Johnson and Goodman to telegraph for that banner forthwith, that it may

ANOTHER Copperhead paper, the Au-rora Times, gave up the ghost on elec-tion day. Thus they go to the grave with their party.

A LARGE barn with 100 tons of hav and other contents, in Stanislaus county belonging to L. M. Hickman, of Stockton, was, on the night of Oct. 30th, de-

A Lor of "emigrants" from Nevada State, or from across the plains, made heavy threats that they would vote at Smith's Neck (Loyalton precinct) Sierra Valley, and overpower the Union majority. As they were armed with rifles, shot guns, etc., and were in considerable numbers, the threat was evidently not an idle jest. Early in the day, however, they were confronted by the " advance picket" of the Sierra Valley light brigade, the sight of which somewhat cooled their ardor. A strong suspicion of what was lying back induced them to forego their constitutional right of stuffing the ballot-box in a loyal precinct. Sierra Valley is a poor place for them to start in. The boys can "down with the traitors" of the border so quick that it would make a Copperhead's head swim and they'll do it if they have occasion to.

going to lay the Atlantic cable with her, receiving therefor \$50,000 if it is successfully laid. They have been applied to in behalf of the French Government, and replied that after the Atlantic cable £25,000.

MR. STEPHEN GALBRAITH, for many years a resident of Horsetown, Shasta county, on last Monday was loading a gun for the purpose of going out to shoot some quail, when one barrel was accidentally discharged into his head, killing him instantly. He leaves a wife and three children.

A Belligerent.-A Virginian who presented himself before the Board of Enrollment at Wheeling, did not know who was the Governor of the State, or who was President. He said, however, that he wanted to fight for his country, and

ARTEMUS WARD is not only writing a book of travels, but is also busily engaged in preparing a pictorial entertain-ment on the Mormons, to be given in a sometime next fall. It will be in the Albert Smith style of Alpine and other exthe firm name and style of McQuinn & Compton, is hibitions, and with Artemus as the show-

THAT ISN'T SO .- A "dimmikrat" from Allison Ranch was in town yesterday, place yesterday : is that so?" The felow answered in all seriousness: "No sir, it's a lie. Everybody voted there

ter a long career of privateering piracy. has been captured, while at anchor in the port of Bahia, near the town of San Salvador, on the coast of Brazil, in latitude 13° south. It appears from the telegram that on the night of 9th of October, the Florida entered that port while the U. S. steamer Wachnsett was lying there. The next morning Captain surrendered. She was taken to sea, and was probably supplied with a crew by the Wachusett. The latter is a third tonnage, and has for a long time been

to the Secretary, R. H. Allen, at the office of the SAN FRANCISCO PUBLICATIONS.—There are forty-five periodicals published in San Francisco-ten dailies, twenty-two Three are German, three Spanish, and

the Indians in check - [Enterprise. ship opposition to New York is having the effect of bringing down rates of fare to the lowest possible figure—so low, in fact, that it is doubtful if either company can make a living profit on the business. The America, of the Nicaragua line, will carry passengers, on Monday, at \$43 in the steerage; \$75 in the sec-ond cabin; \$125, first cabin, and \$160 first cabin after saloon. The Gulden Age of the Panama line, will carry at \$48, \$70, \$185 and \$212. Nearly all the

THE Gold Hill News says : for that banner forthwith, that it may arrive in time to be hoisted over the Capitol on the assembling of the first Legislature.

allow com, on the seth day of November, will be advertised and sold according to law.

JOHN B. OVERTON, Sec'y.

## MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The Ohio papers take great liberties with Vallandigham's name. Among his pet names are Val-lan-dy-gum' and Val-hand-him-a-dime. We suggest as the most appropriate, Vil-lain-dam-him.

A RICHMOND paper advertises a cow for sale, price \$3,000.

stroyed by fire. Insured for \$6,000.

CYRUS W. FIELD denies the report that the steamer Great Eastern has been sold to the French Government. Her present owners paid £25,000 for her and are had been laid they would sell her for

vive for the news, and the wharves were Gotham.

Up to the 1st of October 1.146.825 immigrants had arrived at the port of New York from Europe, this year.

Delta Silver and Copper Mining Company. Union District, Plumas County, Cal .-NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Soard of Trustees of said company, held Nov. 1st, 1864, an assessment of twenty-five cents per share was levied on the capital stock of said company payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the Secretary at his office in Chice. Any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpaid on the 1st day of December, 1864, will be advertised on the 3rd as delinquent, and unless payment shall be made before, will be sold on the 17th day of December, 1864, to pay the delinquent asses together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

By order of the Board of Trustees. HENRY ROBINSON, Sec'y. & Hull's Brick, Chico, Butte County, Cal. 3-4w

Eagle Gold & Silver Mining Company .- At a Meeting of the Trustees of the Eagle G. &. S. M. Co., held Oct. 10th, 1864, there was levied an assessment of five cents per share, payable to the Secretary at the office of the Company, in Onion Valley, in gold and silver coin, on the 24th day of Oct., 1864, and all

# Jew Advertisements

DEAD,-The Sierra Standard, Mat

Lynch's paper, is dead. Lynch has had

bad luck in the newspaper business .-

The truth is, he over-doses his papers

An old and trite saying is like this

When ash leaves fall, Copperheads

crawl in their holes." The ash trees

have begun to shed their leaves, and the

Copperheads are seeking their holes, and

many of them are trying to haul their

ELECTED. Hon. C. C. Goodwin was

elected one of the District Judges in Ne-

vada, at the last election. Success at-

THE Pajaro Times of November 5th

announces the death of Aaron Lyons.

Sheriff of Monterey county. He was

one of the oldest residents of Monterey

county, and was a member of Colonel

THE popular vote for President of the

United States in 1860, was us follows:

Lincoln received 1,867,610; Douglas,

1.365,996; Breckinridge, 847,853; Bell

596,631. In the electoral college Lin-

SALE OF STOCKS .- The following sales

took place in San Francisco November

Daney, \$20 \$ foot; Golden Age and

Empire, \$15 \$ foot; Kohler Bros., \$61

F foot; Ethan Allen, \$210\$3 F foot

Burning Moscow, \$400\$45 \$\psi\$ foot; Burnside, \$5 \$\psi\$ foot; Lady Bryan, \$3 \$\psi\$

foot ; Sierra Nevada, \$45 P foot ; Cale-

donia Tunnel, \$10 \$ foot; Chollar, \$1,-

000 \$ foot ; Baltic, \$20 \$ foot ; Melones,

\$61 \$ foot ; Bullion, G H., \$200 \$ foot ;

Michigan. \$17 \$ foot ; Justis, \$35@\$37

F foot; Hale & Norcross, \$960 F foot;

Josephine, Copper, \$50 \$ foot; Gould

& Curry, \$1,350@\$1,375 \$ foot. Green-

backs were sold at 42 ceuts at opening

of Board, but at close were firm at 46

AT Butterfly Valley, Nov. 15, 1864, by E. H. Metcalf, Esq. Mr. J. Ball, of Rich Gulch, to Miss Eleanor M. Massey.

"Two souls with but one single thought,

Special Aotices.

Dissolution.

J. D. Compton will continue the mercantile busi-

ness at the old location, and solicits a share of pub-

Notice.

in gold or silver coin, on the 28th day of October

and all shares delinquent on the 28th day of Nov.

will be advertised and sold on the 8th day of Dec.

Superior Copper Mining

Company, Union Mining District, Plumas

Co., Cal. - OFFICE-Chico, Butte Co Cal.

NOTICE is hereby given, that at a meeting of the

seventy-five cents per share on the capital stock of

company, or to Aaron Johnson, 625, Clay street,

San Francisco. Any stock upon which said assess

ment shall remain unpaid on the 19th day of No-

rember, 1864, shall be advertised on that day as

delinquent, and unless payment shall be made be-

fore, will be sold on the 6th day of December,

1864, to pay the delinquent assessments, together

with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

BY an order of the Board of Trustees of the Su

erior Copper Mining Company, duly made and en-

ered this 14th day of November, 1864, the time of

publication of the above assessment, No. 4, has

been postponed to the 26th of November, and the

time of sale to the 12th day of December, 1864.

R. H. ALLEN, Sec'y.

R. H. ALLEN, Sec'y.

JOHN B. OVERTON, Sec'y.

J. McQUINN.

J. D. COMPTON.

J. D. COMPTON.

Marriages.

Thus we trust, are again-blended

this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Round Valley, Nov. 11, 1864.

4-4w.

House free of charge.

1864, as the law directs.

Chico, Butte Co., Cal.

Office-Chico, Butte county.

eral supply of cake, etc.

Two hearts that beat as one.

Stevenson's New York regiment.

holes in after them.

39, Donglas 12.

12th :

cents.

Estray Notice.

Came into the inclosure of the undersigned, one with copperheadism, alias Jeff. Davis dark dun Spanish mare, with Spanish brands on left hip; and two colts without brands. Any person Democracy, and that will kill off any proving property and paying charges, can get the

Snake Lake, Nov. 7, 1864.

A. COLE.

CARPENTER AND JOINER.

[SHOP-Opposite the Court House.] Quincy, Cal.

WORK done to order on short notice, and reasonable terms.

Probate Notice.

In Probate Court. In the matter of the Estate of ED. DEITZ De

ON READING AND FILING THE PETITION.

Of G. F. Witchen, Executor of the last wilk and testament of Ed. Deitz, deceased, showing that he has made a sale of all the real estate of said eshe has made a sale of all the real estate of said estate, subject to sale, and authorized to be sold by the order of the Probate Court of Plumas county, dated the 20th day of August, A. D. 1864, and praying that an order may be made, appointing a day of Court for the hearing of said proceedings had under said order, after the expiration of ten days from this date, as a time for hearing said matters; and requesting an order of this court that at least ten days notice be given thereof, in such manner as to me may seem meet; any on motion manner as to me may seem meet; new on motion of J. R. Buckbee, Counsel for said Petitioner, it is

coln received 180, Breckinridge 72, Bell dereby Ordered. That SATURDAY, the 26th day of No-Ordered, That SATURDAY, the 26th day of November, A. D. 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, (said day being a day of the November term of this Court) at the Court room of this Court, at the Court House in the town of Quincy, be and the same are hereby appointed a time and place for making a return of the proceedings of said Executor under said order of sale, when and where any person interested may appear and file written objections to the confirmation of said sale, and may, then and there be heard, and may produce witnesses in support of his objections. And it is further ordered, that notice of at least ten days be given thereof, by posting in at least three public places in this country, a certified copy of this order, and by one publicain the Quincy Union.

Dated at Quincy, this 14th day of November, A. D. 1864.

A. P. MOORE, County Judge, and Ex-Officio Probate Judge of Plumas County.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF PLUMAS. I, W. W. Kellogg, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Probate Court, in and for the above named county and State do hereby certify that the annexed is a full, true and correct copy of the original order now of record and on file in said office. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal our said

## UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE

Court, this 14th day of Nov. A. D., 1864. W. W. KELLOGG,

The Tenth Division Fourth Collection The printers were duly remembered with a lib-District, comprising Plumas and Lassen Counties:

NOTICE is hereby given that the list of valuations and enumerations of property, subject to Income Tax under the "Act to previde Internal Revenue to support the Government, and to pay the interest on the Public Debt," approved July 1, 1862, and the Amendatory Act approved March 3, 1863, and the Amendatory Act of 1864, providing THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing under 1863, and the Amendatory Act of 1864, providing for the levy of a special tax of five per cent on the same, made and taken by S. F. SEABURY, Assistant Assessor of said Division, 4th Collection District, will remain open for examination of all persons interested for the space of ten days from the date hereof at Taylorville, Plumas County, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M., and immediately after the expiration of the said days the said list will be turned over to the Deputy Collector of list will be turned over to the Deputy Collector

the District for collection.

JOHN M. AVERY, Assessor.

Fourth Collection District, California.

Dated at Taylorville, this 17th day of November,

4-td

IF YOU ARE GOING TO SAN FRANCISCO. and want a good suit of rooms, with good board FOR THE CURE OF ALL in a quiet and healthy neighborhood, go to the Railroad House, on Commercial street. The Rail-DISEASES HAVING THEIR ORIroad House Coach conveys passengers to the GIN IN DERANGEMENT OF THE At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the NERVOUS SYSTEM. WATT'S NER-Butte Bar Gold & Silver Mining Co., held on the 24th day of October, there was an assessment of VOUS ANTIDOTE WILL BE four dollars per share levied, payable to the Secretary at the office of the Company, in Onion Valley

FOUND TO BE AN INFALLIBLE REMEDY. For sale by all Druggists.

Christmas Ball!! -AT THE-

VERNON HOUSE, TAYLORVILLE.

Trustees of said Company, held on the 18th day of October, 1864, an assessment No. 4 was levied of INDIAN VALLEY.

the Company, payable in United States gold coin THE Proprietor would respectfully approunce that he will give a GRAND BALL, on

Monday Eve., December 26th, 1864. A general invitation is hereby extended.

VERNON HOUSE. Taylorville. INDIAN VALLEY. J. HARDGRAVE. Proprietor.

THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN NEWLY REFITTED and is one of the BEST ARRANGED HOTELS. In the mountains. No pains will be spared to ac-

commodate those who patronize me. THE BAR is supplied with the best quality of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

## NOTICE TO TAXOPAYDRSII

TARE Notice that I have received the assessment roll from the Auditor of Plumas County, and that the State and County Taxes for the year 1864 are due and payable, and the laws in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced; and you will also take notice that I will be at the places named in each township on the days herein named to receive the taxes due on Real or Personal property 
 Sawpit Flat
 Oct. 22.

 Nelson Point.
 " 23.

 Big Meadows, Lee's Ranch
 " 26.

 Humbug Vailey,
 " 27.

 North Fork
 " 28.

 Plate Res
 " 26.
 Spanish Ranch. "10.
Vernon House, Indian Valley "13.

Taxes will also be received at the Sheriff's Office in Quincy, from this date until the third Monday in November, A. D., 1864.

Sheriff of Plumas County. and ex-Officio Tax Collector. Quincy, Sept. 14th, 1964.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Pavons .- We are indebted to J. H. Houch Esq., for favors rendered this effice. SAILED,-Dr. L. F. Cate, of this place, took pas sage on the steamer America, via Nicaragua, on

the 14th inst. Ics.-Over one hundred tons of ice have been "put up" at Grass Valley, within the past three

QUARTE MINING .- We understand that all of the quarts mills in Indian Valley are running, and are paying well.

PROBATE COURT .- The Probate Court met on Thursday last, and adjourned until Saturday next,

IMPROVEMENT.-The Crescett Company have

put up a new engine, hoisting works, &c., on their ledge in Indian Valley. THANKS.-We are indebted to Gen. H. P. Rus-

sell, of Carson City, for copies of the Virginia City papers. Tax Parens .- Monday next is the last day for

paying taxes without the additional 5 per cent. being added. PROBATE NOTICE.—See notice of Administrator of she estate of E. Deitz, deceased, in another

PLUMAS HOUSE,-This hotel recently passed into the hands of J. E. Edwards, Esq., and is

closed for the present. Good PAY .- Messrs. Kerr & Co. cleaned up over \$1,000 in their claim on Badger Hill, the result of one week's work for two men.

PROSPECTS WELL.—The new mines, near Spanish Ranch, a notice of which appeared in our last week's paper, are richer than at first supposed. Some ten or twelve claims have been located by companies who intend working them this season.

Dissolution .- Messrs. McQuinn & Compton, merchants of Round Valley, have dissolved the partnership heretofore existing between them at Round Valley. Mr. J. D. Compton will carry on the business in his own name. See notice in an-

On THE LEAD. - Ball & Co., at Rich Gulch, have been at work for some time past, running tunnel into the hill at the head of Rich Gulch. A few-days since they struck pay gravel, which is supposed to be the "Old Rich Gulch lead," which paid so rich a few years since.

A FAILURE .- Acting upon the prophecy of Prof. Sillman, several our citizens sat up for three nights this week, "gazing" at the stars, hoping to see the "meteoric display of falling or shooting stars," &c. But the promised exhibition proved to be a "steamboat."

DIDN'T SUCCEED. - Mr. ---, of Indian Valley took a large dose of morphine, a few days since, with the intention of "shuffling off this mortal coll," but some of his friends procured a stomach pump, and " pumped" him out pretty thoroughly, in consequence of which he is now living, as well as could be expected under

INTELLIGENT VOTERS .- The Cops lost several votes in this county at the last election, in this manner: Five or six of the members of that party tore off from their tickets the names of the Presidential Electors, and voted for McClellan and Pendleton, and gave as a reason for so doing, that the d-d abolish couldn't fool them by putting names on the ticket that did not belong

LASSEN COUNTY.-We are obliged to our Lassen county correspondent for election returns from that county. The writer says: Lasses county is all heard from but one small precinct, and the Union ticket is 85 ahead. The election passed off very quietly, the liquor shops being all closed. Susanville precinet voted as follows: Lincoln, 115; McClellan, 90; blank, 4, Bidwell, 117; Temple, 90. Stockton (Union) is elected Supervisor.—[Appeal.

INFORMATION WINTED. -Nicholas Hartman and his family, consisting of his wife and ten children, who lately arrived in American Valley, Plumas county, where they are now stopping, are desirous of hearing from their eldest son, David Hartman, who left Platt county, Missouri, about fifteen years since, for California. Any information respecting him will be thankfully received.

Petaluma, San Francisco and Sacramento pa pers please copy.

Saurrany .- Fifteen dollars and fifty cents was collected, in aid of the Sanitary Fund, at the polls in Summit precinct on the day of the election-The officers of the Election Board, at Franklin Hill, donated their pay, as such officers, amount ing to \$15 in County Serip, to the Sanitary Commission. Soldiers' Aid Societies have been formed at Taylorville and Crescent Mills during the past week. We understand that societies will be formed in almost every town and mining camp in

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SU-PERVISORS. November Term, 1864.

MONDAY, Nov. 7 .- The Board met pursuant to law. Several allowances were passed, and the Board adjourned to meet as a Board of Canvass-

ers, on Monday, November 14th.

Monday, Nov. 14.—The Board met pursuant to adjournment. The Returns not being all received, the Board adjourned until Tuesday, November lath.

Tursday, Nov. 15 .- The Board met pursuant to adjournment. The votes of the county were canvassed. (Report in another column). The bustness of the Board of Canvassers being finished, the Board of Supervisors met; present, a full

The report of J. Buffington, Road Overseer and Tax Collector of Seneca Road District was received and placed on file.

The report of P. D. Knowlton, Road Oversee and Tax Collector of Quartz Road District was reselved and placed on file.

Auditor's & Treasurer's report was received, and ordered published:

The report of W. Pierce, Read Overseer and Tax Collector of Washington Township Road District was received and placed on file.

The Board then adjourned.

Wassessay, Nov. 16.—H. White licensed to keep a tell bridge at Nelsot. Point.

WEDNESSAY, Nov. 16.—H. White licensed to keep a tell bridge at Nelson. Point.

Officers of Election allowed \$3 00 each.
Report of L. U. Stiles, Road Overseer and Tax Collector of Indian Township Road District was received and placed on file.

Several allowances were passed, and the Board adjourned until term in course.

Advertisements.

TREASURER'S AND AUDITOR'S REPORT
For the Quarter Ending Sep't. 7, 1864.—
To the Board of Supervisors, Plumas Co., California:

 Military Poll Tax
 1,336 20

 Fines
 2 50

 Bridge License
 30 00

 Honey I ake School Tax
 48 78

 State Indigent Sick
 205 68

 Senecs T'p Road
 294 80

 Rich Bar T'p Road
 211 20

 Mineral T'p Road
 41 55

 Preperty Tax—1861
 82 29

 Property Tax—1862
 130 83

 Property Tax—1863
 359 63

 Property Tax—1864
 206 58

Total am't cash on hand as Disbursements during Q'r....

Interest, Commissions, Warrants Honey L. Sch'l F. warrants Honey L. Sch'l F. 48 78
Gen School Fund ...... 166 37
Seneca T'p Road Fund ..... 246 51
Commissions

Commissions. 8 29 Commissions. 205 05 Warrants Rich B. Road F. 205 05 6 15 Total.

Balance cash on hand......
Distributed as follows..... \$4.584 70 County Ind. Sick Fund....
Mineral T'p Road Fund....
Indian T'p Road.... 

Warrants outstanding against
Gen. Fund, June 6, 1864,...\$17,778 06
Issued during the Quarter. 4,612 23
Redeemed during Quarter
Outstanding Sept. 7, 1864, Warrants outstanding against Build'g F. June 6th, 1864, \$ 4,489 61

Issued during the Quarter Outstanding Sept. 7, 1864, Warrants outstanding against
Road Fund, June 6, 1864,\$ 200 00
Issued during the Quarter,
Outstanding Sept 7, 1864, Total ..... \$ 450 00 \$ 450 00

Warrants outstanding against Ind. Sick F., Jane 6, 1864,\$ Issued during the Quarter, Redeemed during Quarter, Outstanding Sept. 6, 1864, \$ 723 75 \$ 723 75 Fotal Indebtedness Sept. 7, \$21,658 49

 

 1864,...
 \$16,393 88

 County Gen. Fund...
 \$16,393 88

 County Building Fund...
 4,549 61

 County Road Fund...
 450 00

 Indigent Sick Fund...
 275 00

 Total.....\$ 21,668 49 \$21,668 49 S. J. CLARK, Treasurer.

Sept 7th, 1864. HOWARD Private Medical

INSTITUTE.

W. W. KELLOGG, Auditor.

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cured one in every five patients, there were those who were searching into the science of electricity, and finally if was discovered that the trouble was in the instruments need. From that time to the present, improvements have rapidly advanced, until every disease in the catalogue of human fils have been either cured altogether, or checked so as to enable the sufferer to seek changes of climate which ultimately perform a perfect cure. Diseases hitherto considered incurable, have been cured, and those diseases which took months, and even years, to cure by medical process, are now cured in a few weeks; relieved by the Improved Instruments of Dr. J. H. Josselva, Resident Physician at the Flectropathic Institute, 446 Washington street. San Francisco, it is astonishing to see the number of patients and diversity of diseases that have been relieved by the electropathic system. From early morn till late at night his instrument is engaged, imparting health and strength to all who have the good fortune to obtain his services.

The charges, too, are not as heavy as by the old system; besides, there is no medicine to pay for. let alone the unpleasantness of swallowing the nauseous stuff. During the time the Institute has been in operation, there has been more benefit to the human family derived from the system, than from all other systems combined, during the same period. Among the most troublesome diseases to which Californian have been exposed, is Renewarism. None have given the honorable practitioner more trouble to relieve and none have pretended to cure (if we except known empries) permanently. But this subtle disease gives, way before the Electropathic system in a very short time, enabling the sufferer to go about his business without pain, and the dread and fear of a relapse. And so with most other diseases, considered incurable. We mention Rheumatism because of its abundance, but we could emmerate many many other diseases full as troublesome, and some far more fatal in their results. There ja one more troubles on

time creatus. an equilibrium in the system, thereby pre-venting a relapse.

We dwell upon this disease because it is one about which there has been more deception used than all others put together. It is not necessary to enumerate all the diseases in the catalogue, for that would be occupying space to no purpose. Every disease has been under treatment by this system, and there are none but have received benefit, eith-er in this State or at the East.

There are, at present very few Instruments in the world that can be depended on. A good Instrument costs very heavy, and cannot be purchased unless ordered, and there are very few who are able to manufacture them, for want of knowledge of the healing principle. The only instrument to be depended upon in this State is at the Electropathic Leating.

Connected with this system are the renowned Electro-Magnetic Baths Here let us caution the public against the numerous imposters in the bathing line. The pure magnetic bath is one of the most effective aids in the re-

the numerous imposters in the bathing line. The pure magnetic bath is one of the most effective aids in the removal of disease from the system; but if given at the wrong time is likely to aggravate trouble, and cases have been known where the patient has been injured so badly as to require months to remove the injury. Fersons in quest of this bath should be careful not to apply to a place where there is no physician to judge of the necessity of the remedy. In fact, the only place where they can be obtained, in all their purity, is at the Institute, where the Resident Phy, ician will always be happy to examine and see that they are not unseasonably administered, and if not necessary, advise the requisite remedy.

TO FEMALES, the Directors would say, Electropathy is particularly applicable to your delicate and fragile systems, and to the numerous troublesome and painful discusses to which you are Ilabe; should you be irregular, a few treatments will restore the functions to the proper state without pain or inconvenience, should you be weak and enfectived, either general or local, this system imparts strength and vitality, making the recipient feel buoyant and healthful, where before they were languid and unable to enjoy the pleasures of life. One great blessing connected with Electropathy 1s, it purifies the system so thoroughly that it beautifies the complexion, making the coarse and freekled skin as pure and fair as possible, giving the patient a pure and healthful look.

To the nervous the Directors would say, that you can be entirely relieved from those dreadful feelings of evil forebodings, and your system strengthened so that nothing can disarrangement of the nervous system have been entirely cured by this system. The Directors in make-

bodings, and your system strengthened so that nothing ean disturb the current of your life Several cases of insanity, arising from a disarrangement of the nervous system have been entirely cured by this system. The Directors in making this statement, do it in the hope that it may be the means of awakening the public who have not studied in such things, to a sense of their duties, and if possible prevent those who have the care of the rising generation, from poisoning their young charges with vile drugs, thereby entailing upon them troubles, which in after life may cause them to curse their origin. Also, that those in need of remedial agents, may know where they can find them, without resorting to taking the thousand and one poisonous nostrums that are continually being palmed off as sovereign remedies for all the ills of humanity. Avoid them all—they are suares set to rob you, and to your bodily injury at the same time. The following is the list of cases which have been successfully t-eated by the Electropathic system, at the Institute, during the four firstlycars of its establishment. The record is good, and challenges the admiration of the world.

Rheumatism......1580 Dyspepsia. 1467 General and Sexual Debility. 1410 
 Fever and Ague
 1260

 Dumb Ague
 1210

 Bronchial Affections
 1106

 Female Irregularities.
 1022

 Mercurial Affections.
 938

 Screfula—long standing.
 922

 Paralysis.
 832

 Diseases of the Eye.
 832

 Catarrh in the Head.
 705

 Catarrh in the Lungs.
 608

 Liver Complaints.
 700

 Incipient Consumption
 582

 Panama Fever
 563

 Deafness—total and partial
 480

 All other—and among which is almost every nameable disease
 2186

The above shows what can be accomplished by combined energy, when it has truth and science upon its side. The Electropathic Institute was started amid the cry of interested charlatans, who use all the power their riches and the prejudices of the public gave them to prevent its success, it has risen to a position that is beyond their baffled malice and will be honored in the scientific world when they are forgotten, or enly remembered for their crimes and impositions. A thinking public are fast consigning them to that oblivion their werks merit. Let them go, they will not be missed.

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Persons seeking remedial assistance may wish to know something of the system by which diseases are so rapidly removed from the body. Electricity is a fluid of so subtle a nature that it can only be studied by its results. We know by its action it forces everything of a foreign nature in the body from the centre to the surface, while the vitality lint it imparts fills up, the vacuum, preventing thereby the subtle poison from returning to the hitherto diseased parts each person to the interval of the surface of the surface of the surface that here let it be understood that the bath should never be administered until the disease has been forced to the surface except, in cases where fever has not set in. Its action upon mercurial diseases is peculiar. The best authorities are of the opinion that it liquidities the mercury—which, when in a liquid state by its own specific gravity forces itseli out of the body. This result has been arrived at by testing the water after an Electro-Magnetic Bath. After such tests have been found in the water, the patient is not troubled any more with those pains peculiar to the diseases. In all other cases it forces to the surface and is washed of by the bath. The whole system in its application is a luxury—there being no pain or inconvenience attending upon it; but the reverse is the case—being one continued pleasure all the time. Try it, you that are suffering from theses or the injudicious use of poisonous drugs and you will be made to rejude that you had the courage to strike out from the beaten path.

Below are a few certificates from patients that have been

to rejude that you had the courage to strike out from the beaten path.

Below are a few certificates from patients that have been cured at this Institute:

The undersigned takes this method of acknowledging publicly the benedish he received from the treatment applied to him at the Electropathic Institute, 645 Washington street. When I applied to Dr. Josselyn I was cramped up with Rheumatism, and also had the coast agus. No had was I that, without relief I don't think I could have lived more than a week. The Doctor with his instrument relieved me the first treatment from all pains, and perfectly cured me of all disease in twenty treatments, without the use of medicines. I cordially recommend all afflicted to patronize the Institute, for it is truly a blessing to the afflicted and the operation is very pleasant. I wish to thus publicly thank Dr. Josselyn for his care and sympathy.

JOSEPH SEGAR of Bolines Bay

JOSEPH SEGAR, of Bolinas Bay. September 19th, 1860.
State of California, City and County of San Francisco-is.
Subscribed and sworm to before me, this 19th day of September, A. D., 1860.
P. BARRY, Notary Public.
FAGRAMMOTO. Oct. 38 1860.

G. BOWHAN. State of California, County of Secremento-es Published and reach see before me, this 10th day of Oc., A. D., 1860. CHAS, HARI, Notary California

Nevana, Nov. 9th, 1800 Dear Doctor.—Pursuant to agreement upon my arrival, if all down to pan you a few lines in acknow be used of the great service you have rendered me. In relieving me of that painful case of Neuralgia and Rheumattam. When I leave back and see the gallons of medicine I have availanced to an purpose, and then to think how none you cured me. I see a stonished. You were only twelve days performing a save of the trouble for which I have taken medicine over aix months. Dear Boutor, if you could see the wonder exhibited by my friends, who can hard's believe that a cure was performed without medicine, but here I have been cured, and I have not taken a drop of medicine from you not from any one else while being treated by your sphendid fastroment. Tahall show my graitings by smeling every side man I come across to you. Yours, till death.

To J. H. Josselyn, M. D., Resident Physician Electry athle Institute.

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State of California, Cramty of Nevaria— a.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of November, A. D., 1860.

Pa. Josephyn-Dear Sir — Your letter, dated Gatobes lett is before me. You wish to know how my breathing fromble are. Now, Doctor, that looks a great deal like he once had such an affection, of several years' standing but thanks to your natural mode of treating disease, in his grout to be numbered with the things of the year. Since my return I have not felt the slightest trouble from it. When you pronounced me well I did not expect to ever hear from it again. Any one who sits funder treatment of that improved Instrument of yours, will have the same sellings. It imparts vitality to the system so sapisly that confidence at once established. I have to thank you that you did not refuse to treat me because I could not pay the whole of your reasonable charge; inclosed to the balance due you, and God bless you for the kind treatment I received at your hands.

Yours, ever grateful. WM. GARDINER. State of California, County of Siskiyou.—ses.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this tenth day of November, A. D., 1860.

B. F. WELLITS, Notary Public.

This is to certify, that the undersigned, was troubled with dumb ague accompanied with rheumatism, very badly. My disease was taken in Washes, after having exhausted medicines without henefit, I applied to Dr. Josebyn at the Electropathic Institute, on the first day of November. After taking twenty treatments with his improved Electropathic instrument. I am perfectly cured, baving been antirely relieved of all pain or inconvenience. I feel as strong as ever I did when in the heat of health. I cheerfully recommend all afflicted to his care, as being the best physician I ever became sequainted with. One great advantage, he uses no medicines, but cures by a process which is perfectly natural. The time occupied in my case was thirteen days.

November 14th, 1860.

November 14th, 1860, State of California, City and County of San Francisco-Personally appeared before me. D. O. Harra, and sub-scribed and sworn to the above certificate, on this fourenth day of November, A. D. 1860.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 3d, 1861. To the Directors and Resident Physician of the Electropathi

Sins —You requested of me a certificate of the cure you performed in my case. Below I append it:

This is to certify that I was troubled with a swelling which commenced in my ankles and gradually extended upward until it effected my whole body. I sought the best medical aid in New York and Boaton, and they all pronounced it dropay. Hoping to retrieve my health I visited California in February last. I consulted the Resident Physician at the Electropathic Institute; and now, after five menths of treatment, and waiting to see the effects, I am pronounced well by competent judges. It did not take but three months of treatment to cure me, but I waited to see that it did not return. I feel perfectly assured from what I saw while under treatment, that Electricity, as applied at this Institute, will cure any disease to which the human family is liable.

Now, gentlemen, you can make what use you please of this certificate. With my thanks to the Resident Physician for his kind attention, I subscribe myself,

Your thankful patient.

Mass. C. A. CARLTON.

Opinions of the Press. The advantages of electricity as a remedial agent, an universally admitted by the medical and scientific world. It requires, however, experienced still to apply this remediefficiently, and this skill of application is possessed in as eminent degree by Dr. J. H. Josselyn, of the San Francisc Electropathic Institute. Particulars of his method of practice can be obtained by reference to his method of practice can be obtained by reference to his method of scientific gentleman, and an ardent devotes to his profession. He is no pretender but has conferred incalculable benefit or these who were so fortunate as to seek relief at his hands.

For those who desire speedy and permanent relief from the rhoumatic pains so prevalent in this region, we can recommend no surer remedy than a visit to Dr. Josselyn, at his rooms in San Francisco, No. 645, Washington street.—Placerville Republican.

cerulic Republican.

ARE You Sick ?—We wish to say a word to those that are sick. We have in this city an lastitution known as the Electropathic Institute, situated at 645 Washington attreet. The establishment is under the care of Dr. J. H. Josselyn, a physician who has no superior in the city. He has been in charge of the Electropathic Institute for several years, and has been uniformly successful in his treatment of the immercial patients that have placed hismestees under his charge. The electric treatment will cure many diseases that cannot be reached in any other mode Dr. Josselyn gives his personal attention to all of his patients, and is always ready to give advice to those that may call upon him. His charges are very moderate; and we cannot do the sick a greater favor, than to recommend them to call on him before placing themselves in charge of another,—San Fraucisco Datity Journal.

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cisco Daily Journal.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Lr. Joseelyn's Electropathic Institute. Voluntarily and unsolicited we make the following statement, proving its great beneficial effects, particularly in Itheumanic cases—Sone months since we were on an editorial trip, visiting the mountains. The stage upset, and landed all the persengers, including the writer, below in the valley, where the Peer Creek overflowed by receiving the additional material extrahedan to its usual contents. For some hours exposed in our wet clothes to night wind and weather, we soon feit the effects of the seeddent in the mountains—pains in the back, hips and legs; so much so that for weeks we could hardly walk. Treatments of all kinds were applied, but without swall, until our attention was called to the Electro Galvanic Baths and appliances of the above Institute. Thank God, after two weeks, we have been fully restored, and enjoy now the free use of our limbs and body, as fully as previous to our involuntary bath in Dear Creek.

—DR. H. BEEN, ED.—True Pacific Messenger.

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charge of its able Resident Physician, Dr. J. H. Josselyu,
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I. If one man can hoe a field one acre in a day, how long will it take two men to de considerably mere that, if they work at it incessantly?

2. Suppose two men start from eppo site corners of a field at the same, time. and run towards the center, which will be likely to meet the other first?

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The " Maid of Judah" is announced from Melbourne with 3,200 ounces of gold. Brown says that's the girl for

Way are the poker, shovel, and tongs like the order of the Garter ?-Because they are appendages to the great (grate.)

What is the difference between brewer and a flea? The one buys hops and the other takes them.

A GENTLEMAN complaining of the income tax, says he cannot put on his boots in the morning without a stamp.

Falsehood is often rocked by truth, but she soon outgrows her cradle, and discards her nurse.

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